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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 1917.

Burleigh County Subscriptions Pass \$150,000

FLYWHEFL OF POWER ENGINE

Explodes in Minot Power Plant Killing One and Damaging Property

PIECES 300 POUNDS IN WEIGHT GO THRU AIR

Dropping to Ground Hit Lumber Yard and Tears Up Portion of Soo Track

Minot, N. D., Oct. 17.—Engineer David McClusky was instantly killed in a power plant of the Northern States Power Co. early this morning when a flywheel on the engine burst and the pieces flew in all directions. The wheel weighed about seven tons and when it broke away pieces of three or four hundred pounds in weight went through the walls and roof of the building, flying all over that section of the city. One piece weighing 350 pounds went over the lumber yard and the roofs of several buildings and fell on the street one block away, then bounced on the pavement and landed through a window of a corner store. Another piece fell on the Soo tracks and broke the rails Luckily the accident happened early

before the people were on the street. Had it happened during the day or evening many might have been killed. Mr. McClusky, aged 29, had been here three years, coming from Gran-ville, Ill. He was not married.

He was alone in the power house when the wheel broke and was found with his head badly crushed. Damage to the building and engine and other structures has not been estimated Coroner J. P. Pence decided an inquest was unnecessary.

Second Lot Of Liberty Bonds Ready

"Scrap: of Paper" Can Be Delivered As Rapidly As Appli-

cations Come

By working night and day the fedprinting and engraving bureau at the second issue of liberty bonds printed and they will be ready for delivery when purchases are made."

John Burke, United States treasurer, and former governor of North Dakota, made this announcement upon his arrival in Bismarck at noon for a liberty loan talk at the Grand theater this evening Keeps Money Going.

"We are working so fast now," said Mr. Burke, "that we have stopped washing old money that comes in to us. We haven't the time to wash it and just send it out again.

The money is washed to kill disease germs, but I have concluded peo-ple get more diseases from not handling money than by having it.
"The demand for silver on the trea-

sury department is greater than the supply, which is a pretty good indi-cation of the prosperity of our coun-

In War at Right Time.

"America got into this war just in time to save democracy," he said. When the war started Germany was the only country prepared. She had been working for 40 years training men and manufacturing machines for the destruction of human life.

Belgium and enslaved its people. She put them to work raising food for her armies. She did the same in France. in Russia, in Rumania. This year alone the territory she has in Russia produced 80,000,000 bushels of wheat or the German armies.
"She has levied tribute on captured

cities to help pay her war costs.

Burden on United States. "When we entered the war the fi-nances of the allies were exhausted. The burden of financing the war now rests on the United States. We have so far loaned the allies \$2,500,000,000. If this were in gold it would make 4,600 tons avoirdupois, and if it were loaded into wagons it would make a procession 20 miles long

"We have got to continue financing the war operations of the allies, and that is why we are floating this lib-erty loan. We are not asking the people to give us their money. We are asking them to loan it to us on the

best security in the world. "We must have the money to keep we must have the money to keep our boys going into the trenches 10 from Berditchev, province of Kiev, bailing, while the crowd shouted "kill equipped in the best possible way.

sooner the war will be over.
Must Disarm Germany. the United States, and I will not be being fired on by the mob. tesions if the Union Jack and Tri-color! The 38th cadets, who formed the compromised on the baggage car, but are floating over Berlin before our guard, had difficulty in standing off the mob still refused to permit the

boys get into the fight.

U.S. to Sit In At War Conterence

WORKS HAVOC All Nations Against Germany to Meet Soon at Paris for De-

Washington, Oct. 17 -While official announcement is being withheld, it is virtually certain the United States will be represented at the coming conference of all the nations at wa against Germany, which prosactly will he held in Paris.

Secretary Landing today authorized the statement that it definitely had been decided there would be conference, and that the United States was considering participating in it with the possibility it would be de cided to do so.

Speech to Begin at Wash-

ington. Nov. 26 WISCONSIN SENATOR CAN

EXAMINE ALL WITNESSES

Washington, Oct. 17.-Further inrestigation into the accuracy of state. ments made by Senator LaFollette in his St. Paul speech will be postponed his St. Paul speech will be postponed roller is pushing its way through the until November 26, when hearings German lines. Thus the British aviawill be held, Chairman Pomerene, of tors, apparently, have been able to the investigating committee, an collect sufficient information to encommittee plans to call witnesses, including former Secretary Bryan, who will be asked if he endeavored to have the president prevent the Lusitania from saliting, as the Wisconsin senator alleged. Senator Pomerene denied that the temporary postponement nied that the temporary postponement villages in the Struma region on the of hearings had any significance, the right flank of the allied lines northaction being taken in order to pereast of Saloniki have been "ceded" mit the members of the committee to by the Bulgarians to the British, Bervisit their home states before con- lin announces.

gress reconvenes in December. stood, inquiries were made as to the accuracy of various statements made in the speech by Senator LaFollette The committee had sent a letter to Mr. Bryan asking him to make a eral printing and engraving oureau at statement regarding the Lusitania Washington has succeeded in getting matter. No reply has yet been rether second issue of liberty bonds

Follette will be given an opportunity to cross examine any witnesses or make any statement he desires in his offensive. A declaration of war by own behalf. He declined to state Greece against Bulgaria, in fact, seems whether Secretary Lansing or any other officials would be called to tes-

Washington, Oct. 17 .- Internal revenue agents have reported that evas-ions of the special tax (f 12 12 per ent by munitions manufacturers have totaled as far as \$17.500,000. More than \$10,000,900 of that sum already has been recovered by the govern-

en and manufacturing machines for e destruction of human life. "She went onto the fertile fields of SHOWS BIG GAIN

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17.-Revised figures of yesterday's primary election emphasized the big gains in the social istic vote. The vote stands, democratic 18,414, republican, 14,693; so

IS SIGNIFICANT

Declaration of War by Greeco Against Bulgaria Expected at Any Time

LULL REPORTED FROM HAIG THROUGHOUT YPRES ZONE

Fromise, However, of Speedy Renewal of Operations in That

By Associated Press.

last night in the western war theater ness in Chicago will be paralyzed, acwas confined to the French front, cording to a statement made today by where attacks by the Germans in the Fred W. Upham, president of the Aisne and Champagne sectors, as well largest coal company in the city. as in the Verdun region, were re-

There is promise, however, of he said, a speedy renewal of the activity in Flanders. Field Marshal Haig, for instance, sends us today one of those laconic reports that so frequently have preceded attacks on that front. "Noth-Hearing on La Follette St. Paul ing of special interest to report." has meant that British guns have opened drum fire preparatory to attacking.

The British high command is con-

drive, as the latest Berlin statements. in reporting the intense artillery activity in Flanders said no infantry attacks had taken place "up to the

Fairly Good Weather.
There has been a spell of compara tively good weather in the area east of Ypres, where the British steamnounced today. At that time the able the artillery to pursue its work, while the mud fields presumably have dried out somewhat.

Allies Gain in Macedonia. An admission of possible significance is contained in the German statement on the Macedonian front situation received last night. Several east of Saloniki have been "ceded"

There has been notably active pa The committee called at the state trol activity in the entente armies in department today where it is under Macedonia recently, and it seems possible that some aggressive use finally of the fact that our country is at war, is to be made of the huge force the allies have had assembled there for to produce the coal needed without several months.

ing such an attack or in pushing an to be expected shortly by the central the president.

ally are at work among the associates chancellor continue in office in defiance of the reichstag, supporting himself by military backing.

Conservative and socialist papers in Germany have been engaged in a controversy for some time on the subject of a dictatorship, but hitherto it has not seemed to be of such a nature of coal to meet the country's needs. that it should be taken seriously.

A German socialist newspaper says the socialists have decided to vote against the new war credit of 10,000, 000,000 marks, which is to be submitted to the reichstag in December, unless Chancellor Michaelis resigns. .

DROP BOMBS ON BRUGGES. London, Oct. 17.—The British admiralty, in a statement today, says: "Naval aircraft dropped many tons of bombs on the Brugges docks Monday night. Tuesday one of the pa-trols downed a double seater enemy (Continued on Page Three.)

Mob Stones Generals Who Took Part in Recent Revolt Against Kerensky Government He called attention today to The officers make no secret of the effectiveness of this new sound antidote

arrested for participation in the Kor- mob followed, throwing sticks and niloff uprising, on their departure Oct. were compelled to walk three miles to the traitors." The quicker and harder we strike, the the railroad station, while they were stoned, jeered and threatened by sev-Must Disarm Germany.

eral thousand persons. The officers sky's spine was injured seriously.

"You will notice the allies have bean escaped alive through the strategy of When the prisoners arrived at fighting as never before since they a member of the guard, who started station, the mob demanded that they have been getting financial aid from the train out of the station as it was be put in a convict car instead of the

the mob, which demanded that the train to depart. "The quicker we get our money into the fight, the quicker the war will be summary punishment. The mob re- when the mob opened fire on the train fuse t to permit the prisoners to ride one of the cadet guards ordered the That is why we are asking people and insisted that they walk the long- engineer to pull out as quickly as pos-

Petrograd. Oct. 17.-The generals through the principal streets. The stones. The procession was stopped at each street lamp to prolong the

General Arloff was struck in the eye by a missie, while General Vanour-When the prisoners arrived at the coaches prepared for them. The guard

STRIKES MUST

Fuel Administrator Serves Notice Upon Miners Unions and **Operators**

GARFIELD WARNS THOSE

Illinois Labor Trouble Threaten to Paralyze Conditions in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 17.- Unless the coal All the important infantry fighting strike is settled within 10 days busi-

"There is less than 10 days' supply in the city and no coal is coming in, Government to Act.

"The situation is the most serious that ever confronted the city," continued Mr. Upham. "There is no coal headed for the city, except that which was started from the mines before the men went on this unauthorized Unless the miners resume i strike. work neither office buildings nor homes will have fuel. Mr. Williams, Illinois fuel administrator, is doing all he can, but he cannot force the men to live up to their contracts."

WARNS OPERATORS.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Federal Administrator Garfield today warned coal operators and miners where the strikes have occurred or are impending that the government would take charge of coal production if it continued to be threatened by strikes. After a conference with John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers, over strikes called or impending, in Illinois, Ohio and Indiana, Mr. Garfield sent a telegram to operators and miners alike giving notice that the government would deal most drastically with strikes intended to force a revision of government prices to meet wage increases Administration Telegram.

The fuel administrator's telegram

follows: "American citizens engaged in the mining of coal, whether operators or miners, are for the most part mindful and that the burden rests upon them interruption. But there are some who Such a move might be made in anti- evidently fail to understand the graycipation of the Bulgarian attack by ity of the situation and who do not the Germans. Emperor Williams' vist to Sofja has been connected by one present time as a means to force the Senator Pomerene said that when of the German newspapers to this rethe hearings are resumed, Senator La ported project. Greece might now be the wage increases agreed to at the expected to aid the entente in repell- meeting recently held in Washington ing such an attack or in pushing an by the operators and miners of the

correspondent of the Fremdenblatt of liamburg, an able political observer, liamburg, an able political observer, discerns indications that forces actually are at work among the associates cision will be the violation of the spir-FROM TAX DODGERS ally are at work among the associates of the arrangement between the it of the arrangement between the it of the arrangement between the thought of a military dictatorship, or at least with the idea of having the under no circumstances should the arrangement of coal in the United States production of roal in the United States

be allowed to diminish.
"If either the operators or the miners attempt to bring pressure upon me to reach a decision, I shall postpone it and use whatever powers are necessary to compel the production

EDWARD S. ALLEN DIO NOT APPEAR FOR COUNTY BOARD

and the Lismarck hospital, in refer derwater craft. At no time, however, and the Lismarck hospital, in refer-have the submarines shown fight, ence to paving about their picperty. They always avoid a meeting. facing the court house square. It was erroneously stated that he ap by the U-boat commanders. peared for the county commissioners. weapons, as announced recently by sion the warship made for the coast, peared for the county commissioners, the American navy department, are and its ultimate fate is not known.

He had no commission from this body high explosives, timed to explode by to represent them.

city commission meeting and he de- for the submarine. sires to state further in answer to sires to state further in answer to reports that he is not a candida o for MEDICAL ASSOCIATION any political office in the gift of the people. Mr. Allen after an absence of twelve years returns to Bisriarck to enter into the general practice of

commission that evening.

Dry Margin Cut Down In Iowa

Constitutional Amendment Leading Now by Only 1,000

Votes

Des Moines, la. Oct. 17 -- With returns complete from all but two counties early today, the constitutional prohibitory amendment was leading by a majority of slightly less than Neither side is claiming vic-Complete returns from Fremont HAMPERING OPERATIONS and Butler, the missing countles, it is believed, could easily swing the margin either way.

Assists Greatly in Combating Submarine Menace and Convoying Troop Ships

NO LOSES OF MEN IN MONTHS OF SERVICE Depth Charges Feared Most Now

by the U-Boat Commanders

of the Enemy

Base of American Floatilla in British Waters, Oct. 17.-In five months of active service, the American destroyers have steamed collectively 875,000 miles. This is more by several times the distance cruised in two years of peace. What makes the figures mo impressive is that they reached without the loss maccident of war of a single life, or a very serious mishap to any of the units. Roughly the destroyers have spent five-eighths of their time at sea, and their average time in port has been three days after each turn of five or six outside. Clear weather and long days have favored them and aided the men in learning the technique of their business of combatting submarines, convoying troop ships and merchantmen, patrolling shipping routes, and rescuing survivors from torpedoed ships. Can Claim Credit.

Americans, therefore. claim no small part in the credit for the gradual decrease in shipping loss-First of all, the addition of their offensive. A declaration of war by central district should just be covered units to the allied forces was certain central district should just be covered to make life less comfortable for the by an advance in the prices fixed by U-boats. Next, the Americans ap-"The matter has been submitted to plied all the tactics of the long-ex-MAX BE DICTATOR.

Copenhagen, Oct. 17.—The Berlin prrespondent of the Fremdenblatt of crew saw a spar of sunken ships the The German statement says that other day which they at first thought Teutonic naval forces had encounters was a periscope and shattered it at with Russian torpedo boat destroyers two thousand yards.

New Ideas Worked Out. cers on designs for new destroyers campaign. Others have ed, sustained no losses. suggested changes in gun practice. In fact, something new, although not always practicable, is being worked out all the time.

One Encounter.
In the period of active service over here, each destroyer has taken active of Oesel, it was officially announced turn at patrol duty. This means five today. to six days out of port in all kinds of weather, which means, "eat, sleep, watch and get seasick." Occasionally quarters. Every destroyer has to its credit

at least one encounter with a sub-Edward S. Allen appeared for Wil- marine, while some of the more forliam Laist, McCabe Methodist church tunate have stalked two or three un-

water pressure at water depth. Naval BISMARCK BOY MAKING He called attention today to The officers make no secret of the effec-

The Medical association of the of this city

Sixth district met last evening in the The reference to the North Dakota to enter into the general practice of Sixin district met last evening in the Commercial club rooms and heard disboy is written in connection with his Keference was made to Frank P. Allen who is a brother of Edward S. Allen who is a brother of Edw Allen and who was not before the of the Harrison training camp rela- young fellow by the name of R A

WHEN ALL REPORTS ARE IN PURCHASES WILL BE \$200,000; BURKE CIVES MESSAGE TONIGHT

Burleigh County Is Doing Its Best to Realize Hope of Nation That Loan Will Be Oversubscribed Because of Moral Effect Upon the Enemy-A. R. Rogers of Minneapolis Wire: Tribune That Northwest Already Has Taken More Than Fifteen Million in

Committee Will Continue Its Canvass Until Saturday Night

Burleigh county's subscriptions are now in excess of \$150,000 to the nation's second Liberty Loan of three billion. When the grand total was struck last evening the amount was \$150,800 with the state capitol to hear from with its \$7,000 or \$10,000. Before the week is up the subscriptions are expected to be in excess of \$200,000, double Bismarck's quota and \$55,000 in excess of the quota set for the entire county which was \$145,000.

\$92.000 First Day.

Monday evening the total subscriptions reached \$92,600, exclusive of the country which has not reported in full as yet. It is believed that the quota of \$45,000 assigned to Burleigh county outside of Bismarck will be considerably oversubscribed.

. SELLS ALL TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Madison, Wis., Oct. 17.—"I have given all that I have, except my life, to Uncle Sam," said Francis J. Wallis of the town of Fitchburg, near here, today after he had sold his property and purchased \$9,500 worth of Ilberty bonds through

local banks. Wallis is 50 years old, and made an effort to enlist in the engineer corps, but was rejected on account of being beyond ♦ the age limit

Berlin Statement Says That Naval Engagement Was Lost

by Teutons

FLEET OF ZEPPELINS

REPORTED AT OESEL

and gunboats north of Oesel island, New ideas are constantly being and in the bay of Riga, and these reworked out. For instance, two offi- sulted favorably for the Germans. The Russian ships were compelled to reed from observations made in this tire. The German vessels, it is add-

> LOST TOUCH. Petrograd, Oct. 17.-The Russian war office has completely lost touch with the Russian forces on the island

Naval skirmishing is continuing in the waters around Oesel island off the this is broken by the call to head fulf of Riga, Russian patrol ships having had encounters with German

> torpedo craft. A fleet of Zeppelins is reported over Moon Sound, northeast of Oesel is-

land. One German dreadnaught which ran into the Russian mine field defending The depth charges are feared most Oesel island on Oct. 12, struck a mine, These the statement adds. After the explo-

RECORD AT TRENCH WORK

in an interesting news item written by C. A. Mohrman in training at Fort, Snelling and published in the Neligh, HOLDS MONTHLY MEET Neb, daily, he is high in his praise of the trench work of Robin A. Day

tive to the medical work and a num- Day who hails from North Dakota. ber of clinic cases were discussed. Dr. and the way that man dug was a mar-

ng by the mother just before the roof old Winchester of Flasher and Dr. boys receiving training at Fort Snell el down now to those taking one or

PASE BILLION MARK Washinngton. Oct. 17.-All

indications today are that subscriptions to the Second Liberty Loan had passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark. Official figures compiled last night, showed only \$528,000,000 reported to federal reserve banks but later semi-official returns and estimates made to the treasury department demionstrated that the official fig. ures were far too low.

TRAVELERS BUCK THE LINE WITH \$7600 AB FIRST DAY'S RESULT

Bismarck council, U. C. T. through its special campaign com-mittee, in one afternoon sold to 61 members of the capital city council 61 bonds, representing a total investment of \$7,600 in the

Second Liberty Loan.
"I never knew money to salk more elequently than in this in-stance," said a member of the committee in reporting progress. "Just now it is the most patriotic eloquence I'm familiar with, and the readiness with which the commercial travelers have respond-

ed to this appeal shows where they stand."

The travelers disposed of 24 50 bonds, representing 51,200; 28 \$100-bonds, representing \$2,800; 1 \$150-bond; 3 \$200-bonds, \$600; 1 \$250-bond; 2 \$300-bonds, and 2

STATE HOUSE PLEDGE REACHES \$8,650 WITH \$10,000 CERTAINTY

\$1,000 bonds.

At the close of the capitol mass meeting in the house chamber Tuesday afternoon Liberty Loan subscriptions totalling \$8,650 were reported by Secretary of State
Thomas Hall, captain of the state
house team. This is but \$1,350
short of the \$10,000 total which Captain Hall's team has promised, and inasmuch as a number of members of the administration, including Governor Frazier, have not yet subscribed, the team feet certain that it will go well over the mark by Saturday evening. when these subscriptions should

have been received. The state house team consists of Secretary of State Hall, Dr. W. F. Crewe, secretary of the livestock board; J. R. Watera, state examiner; J. A. Brown of the state board of control, State Treasurer John N. Steer

Agriculture John N. Hagan. Subscriptions received from capital employes and officials range from \$50 to \$2,000. Many of the young women stenographers took \$100 and some as high as \$200. The highest individual subscription is \$2,000 from Tax Commissioner H. H. Steele. As sociate Justive J. E. Robinson took \$500. Chief Justice Andrew A. Bruce \$400 and other mem bers of the supreme bench and of the state administrative family subscribed from \$100 to \$400.

J. L. Bell, district chairman: P. Goddard, county chairman; Chief Justice Bruce and Commis sioner H. H. Steele addressed yeaterday's enthusiastic mesting. Secretary N. A. Mason appeared in behalf of the governor, explaining that the latter was engaged in addressing school meetngs, but while unable to attend in person was in sympathy with the movement, and urged all mem-bers of the administration and employees to buy bonds.

Child Victim of Burns.—Little Irene Solberg, the 13 months of daughter of Mr and Mrs E K Solverg of near Baldwin, was brought to the Bismarck ceived into the membership of the as borns received when the Solberg matters were considered. Among the house was destroyed by fire. The child physicians from a distance attending was rescued from the burning build were Dr Krams of Mandan, Dr Harms and Dr boys receiving training at Fort Snell eldown now to those taking one or (Continued on Page Three.)

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NEWS OF NORTH DAKOTA AND NORTHWEST

DUNN COUNTY PIONEER SEES

Declares Conditions This Fall Identical With Those in 91

— 92 Was Hummer Tip Still Stays — 92 Was Hummer teacht year so closely resembles a which was followed by North actias greatest of bumper crops hat a wonderful yield may be prerected for 10% is the eller of John in tall, who has lived in Dunn coun | 1 years and farms 1800 acres of nd. The fall of 1801 he recalls as extremely dry and there was no low that winter. The following sum he declares, the average yield Stark county was 45 bushels of heat and 100 bushels of oats, result g from fine spring rains coming tier the seeding, which was dore in

of producing intogrants into Indian there was no bucking contest

MASTY MEDITIONELS BAD FOR CHILDREN

It is not often a child it. "From the fine of any Find. It the names are squar and promptly anapose of unciested matter discarded by the stemath, he general health is very ply to be exellent. In any case, pilit, it deers, and assesting or unral-stable compounts, hould never be given to the real. Any hemperate with a tack of it day may ossess is largel rulin of sy the youngters' matural antagon. 'h

SECOND TIME IN BISMARCK

people know her.

and optimism.

tween the book-covers.

VAN HOOK BUILDS HIGHWAYS BRINGS IN NEW BUSINESS

V n 1 ook & D Oct 1" - n order

tal Van Hook hav tap prosperous tw farming country to the south e he good roads to tree of the ce ercul club has rais d tunds for the grading of an 11 mile stretch of road which will pierce the cream of Oscar Knudson of Sherwood the reservation country. In response to a call for volunteers for a rock digging bee 25 carloads of prominent cr zens turned out and due like ! eas trs a whole afternoon freeing a large tre ch of highway from rocks

In Tipperary; a

Denied Use of It

Marmarth N D Oct 17 -Reports given out last week to the effect that Scott Gore, Marmarth Luckaroo, mas-SANISH MAN IN BAD

| tered Camp Crook's famous outlaw horse, Tipperary are proven incornance. The At this writing the tip still reconstruction onto Reservation

| harged With Bringing Onto Reservation | Camp Crook on the date arranged onto Reservation | Sanish, N. D. Oct 17—After it is Sanish of the prosperous and property of the pro tered Camp Crook's famous outlaw llered, he had plantel a bottle of Tipperary o oners and backers in roomy, ed eve, Fred Ahlbrecht Sanish case sisted that he be rilden with their porch. coprietor, was arrested by a deputy saddle Gore declared this not acmited States marshal, arraigned be- cording to Hoyle and refused to trust re United States Commissioner Pert himself in a strange seat. As a re-Legg, and bound over on a charge sult all bets were called off, and

== \$100,000 PAID FOR EDDY SHOW PLACE BY MINNEAPOLIS BUYER

Average Price of \$115 Per Acre Takes Famous Louis Mort-

enzon Farm

New Rockford N D. Oct 17 -- John Babler of Minneapolis paid Louis Mortenson \$115 per acre for his 960 acre farm near Barlow, a total of about \$100,000 The Mortenson farm is one of the show places of Eddy county, and the transaction is one of the most and the dansaction is one of the most i mortant made in local realty circles for many years. Mr. Mortenson is in-terested in the barning business in Farlow to which he proceeds will now devote all of his attention.

TWO YEARS IN EAST

Klaw & Erlanger and George CTyler

The Glad Play

Dered on the Source of the Source Lin To the Flance of the Control of the Source Lin To the Flance of the Source Lin To the Source

(By Arrangement with the Page Co.)

Pollyanna has a great many friends; more than 5,000,000,000

Pollyanna is even more fascinating upon the stage than be-

Pollyanna goes all the way from checked gingham to chiffon-

But "Pollyanna" is no preachment; it is a message of hope, joy

Go and see Polyanna and get some of her philosophy of good

Prices: 50, \$1. and \$1.50

CURTAIN RISES PROMPTLY AT 8:15

Pollyanna will walk into your heart without knocking.

Pollyanna saya: "Just be glad that's the game"

Last Time TO-NIGHT

:NORTH DAKOTA AGGIE GRADUATE SUCCEEDS M'ARTHUR AT MINOT

Heads Agricultural Depart-

ment at Normal

Vinot, N.D. Oct. 17—Oscar Knud on of Everwood a graduate of the ag-rici ltural college, has succeeded as in structor in agriculture at the Minot nomical office expenses is deducted, if or half James MacArthur, resigned to will go into the state and county hightake a similar post in New Mexico Ur Knudson, following his gradua

DRAGS WOLF HAS RIGHT IDEA-GET 'EM TALKIN'

er sharp, having wrested that title from Harold King, barber prodigy of Van Hook, by a close shave.

460 HEAD OF CATTLE GO IN ONE SHIPMENT

John LaPorte, Van Hook Rancher, Makes One of the Largest Individual Consignments

Van Hook, N D, Oct 17-One of the largest individual shipments of cattle in the history of the reservafat beef cattle into a special train of _l cars bound for Chrago

VETERAN PASTOR OF METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH IS SUMMONED

Devils Lake, N. D. Oct. 17 - Devils Lake mourns the passing of Pev. J G Dingle, a well known Methodist minister, who several years ago rehred to a farm near the chautauqua grounds Death came to the veteran preacher quietly during the night, and his lifeless body was discovered in the morning by his son, who came to rouse him. The deceased was well known throughout North Dakota, where he had held a number of im-

FOY SCOUTS FIND BONES

Skeletons of Many Indians Buried Century Ago

Park River, N. D. Oct. 17.—Boy also is under bond on two other chargescouts, digging into a large mound on the other charges, one of blindpigging and the other the Omland farm, unearthed the shulls of tampering with witnesses, which and other remains of three Indians, will be tried at the Dec. term, prowho must have been buried there a viding the supreme court does not be hundred years or more ago, as the fore that time decide adversey one mound was there when the earliest of his appeals and commit him to the proneers came to this section of the state penitentiary to begin serving state It is believed that further exclusive years' sentence cavating will yield some interesting relics of aboriginal Indian days.

Persevere,

The 100 per cent efficiency that is easy striven for each be reached in day's efforts. It may take a hunfied, and even then don't be discorrfged if it seems that you will need to Ly another ' indred.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent de E G Boehnke of this city were busirelopment, whether it is present as ness visitors in Jamestown Tuesday. occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate ou live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you

promptly
We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium reparation: fumes, 'patent smokes,' e.c. have failed We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this Mandan was in the city Tuesday and new method is designed to end all dif- attended the regular meeting of the foult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxyems at once and

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Registration Fee for Next Year Gess Up-Owner Must Know

About Hi, Car

Application blanks calling for the new 1814 model of amountable hiense tags are being mailed out from the secretary of state's office to the more than 65,000 North Dakotans who reg istered motor-vehicles this year Sec retary of State Hall anticipates that 75,000 automobiles will be licensed in 1918, and the revenue from these cars will approach \$300.0 J all of which after the cost of tags and eco-

way funds
Fees will range from \$6 for two cyl-Mix in Saddles

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Stale of Glencoe, Minn, takes eighth cense fee, making a Ford developing feale critic work during the absence of Wiss Elsie J Cook, who is attendant will consider annum, while a 41 horsepower can will cost \$16 and a 50 horsepower \$26

In making an application for a 1911 license tag, the car owner must ascertain the diameter of his cylinders and the number of the same, discover the the stuff which Lincle Sam has rec-BOUT YOU ANY OLD HOW the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the same, discover the time state which a commission of the number of the numbe Wolf one of the prosperous and pro- spaces and a draft or money order— when the average young man is just porch, me smoke um pipe, 'long in making application, however, the comes white man and say, 'Drags Wolf number of the license held for each lives here—my, my'!" Among other of these years must be given, and the attroutes. Drags Wolf is recognized car-owner will have no opportunity locally as the world's champion check- to paim off a new car for an old one.

PROFIT TAKEN OUT OF BOOTLEGGING; OLD FRIEND HEARD FROM

Airest of Bismarck Gentleman court house. Convinces Him His Name's

a Misnomer

William Froffit found his name a misnomer when Judge Nuessle in dis-trict court assessed him \$200 and a tion was made when John Laporte, ninety-day jail sentence on a plea of Van Hook rancher, loaded 450 head of guilty to boordegging. William hum oly declared that there was no profit eft in his business at this rate and went forth to dig up the amount of his fine and costs, with the promise that if the latter were not paid, 10 days' additional would, he attached to his jall sentence. The police picked up a drunk, and the implicated Profit Proffit was arrested, pleaded guilty and was sentenced, and he implicated Frank Finlayson. As a result another blindpigging charge has been pre forred against Finlayson, of whom comparatively little has been heard in police court since North Dakota went bone dry, July 1.
Finlayson Again.

Finlayson, arraigned before Police Magistrate Bleckreid, waived examination on charges of unlawful selling of intoxicating liquors and was bound over to district court, bail being furnished There now are pending against Finlayson two appeals in supreme court from two separate con-victions and two separate prison sentences, each of two years. Finlayson

A Hair of the Dog.
The arrest of Finlayson was brought. about through chief Martinson's understanding of human nature. When the lone "drunk and disorderly" of many weeks was arraigned in police court the morning after he was exceedingly dry "That man will be looking for a hair from the dog that but him,' said Chris, Hamlet fashion, to himself. "We'll watch him, and get the dog." Patrolman Jensen, in plain clothes, was put on the scent He followed the thirsty one to the control was the control of th Northern Pacific station, and was present there when he received his tresh bottle from Proffit. Both Proffit and the witness were immediately gathered in with the goods on them

CITY NEWS

Here From Minot.—Mr and Mrs F Wetch were in the city Tucsday attending the funeral of the former's brother, Dominick Wetch.

On Hunting Trip.—I. M Capper and Mr Gail of Baldwin, passed through the city Tuesday en route to Dawson where they will spend several days hunting Dr. Kranz Here .- Dr. W Kranz of

Medical association of the Sixth dis trict held last evening in the Commer cial club reoms

Knights of Pythias Meet.-A reg uplar convention of the St Elmo lodge to 4 will be held this evening in Castle hall at 8 o clock All knights are urged to attend and visning prothers are cordially invited

Was Tribune Boy-Lieut Carl Hanen, who-e advancement from midshipman recently was announced, will be recalled by Tribune patrons as a coungster who for three years. through storm and fair weather never missed a subscriber. He was one of The Tribune's best carrier boys, and he proved then that he had in him

Royal Baking Powder saves eggs in baking

In many recipes only 'talif as many eggs are required, in some none at all, if an additional quantity of Royal Baking Powder is used, about a teaspoon, in place of each egg omitted.

Try the following recipes which also conserve white flour as urged by the government.

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes

1% cups corn meal
1% cups boiling water
3c cap mile
1 tablespoon shortesing
1 tablespoon molasses
5c cap flow
1 tonapoon molasses
14 tenapoons Royal Baking Powder
NO EGGS

Scald corn meal in bowl with bolling water add milk melted shortening and molasses add flour sa. a. baking powder which have been sifted together min well. Sake on her greased griddle until brown. (The Old Method called for 2 eggs)

St. Alexus Notes.—Among the recent patients to enter the St. Alexius hospital are: Arthur Kershaw, Brithospital are: Arthur Kershaw, Brit-tin; Walter Eall, Frankfort, Mich;

Mrs. ('harles A Olson, cny, Mrs. Mrs. ('harles A Olson, cny, Mrs. Mike Robrich, Linton; Joseph Hare. city' Peter Silvernegel, Washburn; Miss Lillian Schram, Hazen, Mrs. Gladys Baker, city, Nick Seeberger.

Glen Ullin; Eaby Elva Remington, Ashley; Master Frank Berger, Mich ardton. Those to leave the hospital were A. C. Drysdale, city; Emma Eich-

horst, Underwood; Mrs. Anton Ereth, Solan; Peter Wagner, Haymarsh; Mrs. William Weinstein, city; A D

Knight, Elgin; Mrs. C H Boyle, city; M G. Reisler, Ashley, Master Clement Rush, Hazelton.

NOTICE.

I have transferred my office to the court house. J O. VARNEY

Eggless, Milkless, Butterless Cake

1 cup brown angar
12 cups water
13 cups water
1 usp seeded raisins
2 cances citron cut fine
3 tap shown annumen
5 teappoun Royal
Baking Fowder

Baking Fowder

Poli suga" water fruit, shortening, salt and spices the cether in sales, and apieces the cether in sales, and apieces which have been sifted together. Mix well habe in louf pan in moderate even about 45 minutes.

(The Old Method [Fruit Cake] called for 2 eggs)

Send for our new booklet "55 Ways to Save Eggs." Mailed free on request. Address Royal Baking Powder Co., Dept. H., 135 William Street, New York

ACTION WAS EASY

the easy action of his new repeating McVille, V D. Oct 17-While demis now in a hospital here. Surgeons onstrating to some of his boy friends hope the hand may be saved.

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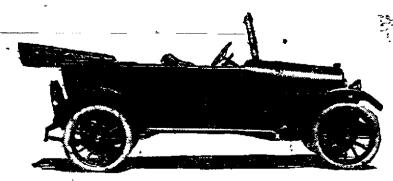
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ACTIVITY OVER SALONIKI FRONT

(Continued from Page One) machine near Zarren. The observer fell out and the machine turned over and fell in flames All our machines

TEN KILLED.
Paris, Oct 17—Ten persons were killed and 40 wounded in a bombardment of Nancy last night by German aviators, the war office announces On Monday and Tuesday 25 German aeroplanes were destroyed by the French or compelled to land in a damaged

WHEN ALL REPORTS ARE IN PURCHASES

(Continued from Page One.) two bonds so that the totals will not go up as fast as the first two days. A noon luncheon was held at the Grand Pacific at which the team members turned in their reports. It will take until Saturday to make a

thorough canvass
An address by United States Treas urer Burke will be the feature of the campaign tonight. This address will be given at the Grand Theatre George N Keniston, secretary of the Commercial club will preside and Rev J G Moore will deliver the invoca

Fifteen Million in Northwest. Residents of the Ninth Federal reserve district in which North Dakota is included have subscribed \$15,750,009 according to a wire received today from A R Rogers of Minneapolis, chairman of the Liberty Loan executive committee His dispatch fol-

"The people of the Ninth Federal reserve district, many of them farmers, have so far subscribed for \$1a. 750,000 of Liberty Loan bonds, Governor Theodore Wold of the Federal reserve bank reported late yesterday The people are rallying to the loan in the cities and in the country and everybony is getting on the lists Montana, Northern Michigan and Wisconsin have sent in good reports. North

1916 FORD TOURING CAR Excellent mechanical condition; Tires, A-1, \$250.00 Missouri Valley Motor Co.

Paul's Prize Winners

Contest

BERNARD THOMPSON-Will

School-1195 words. FLORENCE FISHER - North

Ward—1285 words. MEYER COHEN-High School-

1575 words.

EDWIN JOHNSON-Naughton

School-250 words.

PAUL'S POSTOFFICE PLACE



GEORGE WALSH DIRECTION WILLIAM FOX

who is "some Boy," you'll say when you see him in his latest photoplay at the Auditorium, Thursday night.

and South Dakota are coming along 11st N D Inf John R Barrett, Minot well and in Minnesota the feature is N D \$51 Private 1st Class 2nd N D the large subscriptions of farmers Inf Geo H Drowley Bismarck N D many of them men with German \$59, Sergt Charles Schwand, Lead, S names' names

Lismarck's response has been both patriotic and spontaneous Figures amount cannot be taken for the available now show to the entire state subscribing for more so that this that there are few it any slackers in amount cannot be taken for the total Burleigh county when the interests but just gives a pretty good estimate of the nation are concerned of what Uncle Sam's men are doing of the nation are concerned Soldiers Subscribe.

The members of the United States army recruiting force in the District of North and South Dakota have shown their patriotism in more than one way Besides having enlisted voluntarily in the defense of their country they have all contributed to the cause of democracy by buying Liberty bonds of the Second Liberty loan, to the sum of \$2,750.00

The following is a list of the names

contributed Lieut William Anshelm Aberdeen S D, \$1,000 First Sergt Owen Place Watertown, S D, \$100. Sergt Elmer J Flint, Fargo N D, \$100; Sergt Ed ward H McKee, Abergean S D, \$50 Sergt Joseph Bauer, Stonx Falls S
The Prize Winners in Our Word D \$100, Sergt Richard F J Martell Aberdeen, S. D., \$160, Sergt Basil D. Coleman Bismarck, N. D. \$51, Sergt Frank Cox, Huron, S D. \$130 Sergt ETHEL MADISON-St. Mary's Frank Emery, Aberdeen S D \$100, School-2475 words. S D, \$100, Corporal Joe E Parker Sioux Falls S D, \$100 Corporal Al bert T Jones, Watertown S D, \$100. Corporal Arthur C Prossifield Fargo Corporal Arthur (* Prosented Pargo ; D, \$5), Corporal Edmond Dupont. Aberdeen, S D, \$50; Corporal Ervin Ross, Vinot N D, \$50, Private 1st Class William S Dugger Sioux Falls, S D \$190, Private 1st Class Joseph H Pirsch, Aleraeen 3 D \$100 Private 1st Class Charlie L Brown, Far go, N. D. \$50, Private 1st Class Charles Campbell, Aberdeen, S. D.

leaving any accounts Please come in and see us before we go away We will be on the job to help serve you and get the new people started in the business \$50, Private 1st Class, George E Mar tin, Bismarck, N. D., \$50 Private 1st Class Ross E Moore, Minot N. D., Again thanking you for your friendship and patronage, we beg to remain, \$50, Private 1st Class A Bambenek. Aberdeen, S D \$50, Private 1st Class

ready to go

Very sincerely yours,
W. H. SPEAR G L SPEAR

Some of the men are thinking of

To Our Friends and Customers Having sold our business, we expect

to leave Bismarck for a time We assure you that it is not with pleasure,

but with sad regret that we go away

But owing to the condition of our

daughter and sister's health it be-

comes necessary for us to make a change. Much as we regret to leave

our friends and the nice business you

have helped us to build up, we must consider her above all and go, hoping

my and fair dealing. The business

will be under the management of Mr

L VanHook, which gives you assur

ance of courteous and efficient serv-

ice We will remain in and about the

to find relief in a warmer climate
We have sold our store to Mr Bertsch, Jr., who is more widely known than we for his ousiness abil-

iv in the clothes worn by Louise Glaum They are creations that are a'ways characteristic of the type she pertrays In Love or Justice?" Miss Glaum plays the part of the ruler of ne demimonde, and her clothes ex-, resa the idea

monplace woman nor those of fash ionable society. There is something individual in all of them, from the striking flushing costume in which she makes her first entrance in a cabaret scene to the delicate costumes worns as the woman gains refinement through sacrifice 'Love or Justice' will be shown at

the Orpheum tonight

AN OLD GROCERY UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

riaving purchasel the stock and good will of the W H Spear & Co the store will endeavor to give you a

service which will commend itself to Realizing there are many conditions ar sing these days, not alone in securing the necessities of life, but in price MISSOURI VALLEY MOTOR Co. regulations as well that are of vital interest to our trade as well as our-selves we would ask your indulgence in assisting us in making this store

the most popular and most painstaking store of its kind in Bismarck Cur line of staple and fancy groceries will be selected with great care and marked at as low a figure as possible consistent with good merchandising Our vegetables will be received fresh or a thus assuring you the best Altogether our aim will be to please

trat last and all the time (HRIS BERTSCH JR

ANNOUNCEMENT M-s Sei- well known Bismarck usicial has purchased the sheet music department in the Kimball Pi store on Lroadway and an

nounces she will carry in stock at all times all the latest and best pieces of sheet music published Orders placed not later than 5 20 will go in the same evening if it chance she should not have it in stock

Tribune want ads will bring results.

Our October Clearance Sale Is Continuing Without Restraint

AND REPORTED BY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF

THE continual crowd which taxed our clericial and office support to the utmost last Saturday and so far this week office support to the utilist last successful the public places in our have demonstrated conclusively, the implicit faith the public places in our advertising. The honesty and integrity of a firms advertising are one of the most important supports of its structure. Feel assured that when we advertise a bargain it is that bona fide, and not an article marked up for the purpose of marking it down on sales day.

The values advertised Saturday and continuing in effect all during this week are Bargains, cut and clean, and nearly all substantially reduced from an undermarket price. Some of the items such as blankets are regular figures. but they are advertised merely for the point of showing to our customers that our entire line is actually 20 per cent under the present market and are therefore real bargains.

If you have not shared in these offerings you are passing an opportunity to save money and thereby enabling you to apply the difference on the purchase of a Liberty Bond.

> We Have Received a Complete 51 ipment of about 500 lbs. of Red Cross Yarns. Colors Kahki, Light and Dark Grey.

The extreme difficulty incidental to the obtaining of these will not be lessened until at least January 1st. and then prices will be even higher. Supply your needs now when it is possible.

Bargains Than Advertised.

A. W. LUCAS COMPANY

Always More Bargains Than

BIG GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Sales as a usual thing are made to reduce stock enabling the merchant to make room for an incoming shipment, but Bismarck will soon have store until we can get settled up and a sale that will be conducted for the ready to go sole purpose of going out of business

We wish if any one has a claim against us that we have overlooked that they will present it for settlement. We do not wish to go away demands their entire time store hence they will open a sale at their Model store on Main street Friday morning that will give to every man and boy an opportunity to purchase their fall and winter clothing at reduced prices

> Read their advertisement on the last page of today's Tribune

> > The Proper Attitude

LOUISE GLAUM'S GOWNS

FEATURE OF NEW PLAY.

Louise Glaum, whose remarkable will work work work work to reginality in designing bizarre cos originality in designing bizarre cos she's beautiful before her if she is times Las made her famous, was nev- she's beautiful honors her if she is tames Las made her tamous, was her such that in a mother, respects her if she works, if she or Justice a Triangle-ince has sympathy for her if she is in distress, and pities her if she stumbles is play
There is always a distinctive qualin a fair way to become a gentleman. -Houston Post.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST-Lack traveling bag about

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LOST-Package of 'white" goods from the Lucas company Return to A W Lucas 19-17-2 WANTED-Messengers at the West

ern Union Apply at office 10-17 tf FOR RENT-One stall in garage_on

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3rd & Main JOHN BORTELL B smarck, N. D AUTOMOBILE

> BITLT ALL WORK DONE BY EXPERIENCED MEN PREEZE LPS A SPECIALTY

Returns From Camp.-Frank Savil er of the Postoffice force has return ed from the training camp at Fort

Leaves Hospital.—He irt | Linde = who had been a patient in the lis amrch hospital for some time return ed to his home in Avenue A Tuesday and is very much improved in health

Finding a Sleeping Place.

Robert wanted to stay all night at the place he and his mother were visiting. His riother told him there was no room, he'd have to sleep on the floor, "Hasn't your bed got a middle?" he asked his hostess.

Tribune want ads bring results TAKING CATHARTICS EVERY DAY FOR WEEKS DON'T CURE STOMACH TROUBLE

They do not eliminate the poisonous File Acretions from the System, so declares a leading ('hicago Stomach Specialist Often Gall Stones Cancer and Ulcers of the Stomach and in Auto intoxication laundice, Appendicitis and other dan



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which are regular and not special sale prices Sugai, 11 lbs. \$1 00 Flour, per sack 98 lbs

Apples extra choice, hand picked per box,

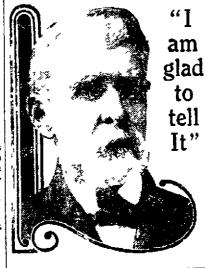
Grapes fancy, less than 100 baskets, left

The McConkey Commercial Co.

and Intestinal aliments. It has re Drug Co.

Many Monderful I erredy is the that it will help you Mayr's Wonder-ideal prescription for Stomach, Liver ful Remedy is for sale by Lenhart s

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Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tab-



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"LOVE OR JUSTICE?"

In the prisoner's box before him sits a woman of wondrols at an on of the underworld who has once en thing to n with ha chains. She had made the greatest Section to 0 1 m that a woman can make for the man she lov s St is now on trial to her life AN ALLEGED MULDRI **

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Lowest Temperatures Fargo 40 Helena 26
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 Swift Current
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 Kansas City San Francisco 54

ORRIS W. ROBERTS. Meteorogolist. "Buy a loan or bye and bye, you'll stand alone."-Contributed by a Tribune reader.

Help the boys across the pond; Loosen up, and buy a bond.

NO SLACKERS AMONG THEM. Eismarck prizes the council of Unit-

'n excess of \$6,000. committee, they have done a great TEERS. the U. C. T.

The loyalty resolutions adopted at are doing it. the council meeting Saturday evening show the brand of their sterling Amer- LIBERTY BONDS AN INVESTMENT tion and the pacifist blunders of Gov- patriotism. ernor Frazier.

North Dakota is proud of its U. C. T. of hazard. Its honor is safe in their hands. Their action will assist greatly in lutely no risk. Each bond is the promand Frazier.

BUNK PATRIOTS.

patriot.

dodging his duty, while the bunk pa- where it is safe and will work for triot-is-trying-to-get-by-with-loud -him. promise and no performance.

Who is the bunk patriot?

He is the corner grocer who drapes the flag all over the front of his shop and puts up his prices 50 per cent' "on account of the war:" the restaurant keeper who serves Hoover's war rations at enhanced schedules; the business man who subscribes to two liberty bonds and gets it back imme- liberty loan bonds. diately with 200 per cent added from. the public he is supposed to serve: the landlord who sends out notices of increased rents on paper with an embossed flag in the corner

man" that strikes for another dollar to pay Wilhelm indomnity. a day to meet increased cost of heing due to the activities of other 'unk "Crisis passed" is a Petrograd ca-

He is the banker, the financier, the each drawing four cards. money lender who cheers for our boys in khaki and forecloses notes and mortgages on the families they left conquest peace. This shows that in a few days visit with relatives.

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THE TRIBUNE the tribe of dissertance"—and when Entered at the Postoffice Bismarck, and sacr. organil tolling and right G LOGAN PAYNE COMPANY. The great arrives the rest of us could be retire. Representative with the sold of approving

construction and the same some would. You il yeu would*" screame lia child as his mother yanked him into a down-

Daily, by carrier, per month ... \$ 50 movies! You promised! Now you're .. 400 taking me home'" howled the fivea, year old. Then he proceeded to have such a tantrum as is possible only 6 on when a child is habitually mismanaged. And what is so futile as the rage of a child when a parent has

warned the mother. And spank him she did. As a public performance the operation was unique. When it had proved effective, the mother settled For twenty-four hours ending at back complacently as one conscious of

...... " "What a dreadful mother!" said

handsome, and stunningly dressed.

Thursday generally fair he was losing his chances of growing with colder southeast portion; fresh into a splendid man because his mothto strong northeast to northwest er did not know that motherhood is a vocation, that children deserve quite as much study as fashion plates, and that they are a credit or a disgraceas their parents make them.

classes as disloyal, as interferring with the war, is James K. Vardaman of Mississippi. Most pro-German senators love the kaiser because of large voting populations in their districts who are of German ancestry and who, these senators believe, are German in sympathy. So in a small way the pro-German senator may be said to represent a small anti-American or pacifist section of his constituents.

But there appears to be no such excuse for Vardaman.

Mississippi's population is so largely ed Commercial Travelers. Its mem-black that a heavier burden than most bers do things. Last Sunday, not states bear has been placed on its of the United States government, and dow Huns who seek to destroy the waiting for the liberty bond campaign white population. Nevertheless, in you are protecting your own credit, republic.

5. One you are protecting your own business the many Mississippi communities the ness you are protecting every inter-soldier as ing bonds. The total for the day was selective service act is inoperative, est you have in life and property.

Cross and upon other occasions. It is Mississippi generally, seems to be of bond on the installment plan? getting to be a well known slogan in the superior kind. Everywhere in the Bismarck that "you can depend upon state the people are aroused to the

Minot, Bismarck and Grand Forks savings, can make no better investcouncils have shown their colors, ment. Banks have been known to They have hewed to the line and in fail; corporations, whose stock is suptend to show to the world that they posed to be gilt-edged, have suffered are heart and soul behind the nation. business depression; real estate has behind the boys at the front and be- depreciated; owing to a change in the hind the families that must serve and tide of the city's life. All forms of investing money have some element

I prefer the slacker to the bunk American who buys these bonds helps over-subscribe its allotment by fully for a few days treatment. For at least the slacker is frankly cous cause, and places his money ling freely to the bond issue.

Every man or woman anxious to that it will over-subscribe its allotgive the child of the family an educa- ment to a considerable extent. tion or a nest-egg some years hence, work the territory near Mandan among

making money work should invest in \$5,000.

will stand by you.

He is the employer who talks about one Wilhelm Hohenzollern. If we the "disloyal and unpatriotic works take up liberty loans we are not going that strikes for arother division of the port of the por response to the liberty loan offer is

patriots, and in the next breath do blegram. The way they're passing 12-year-old girl is concerned. Several nounces the policy of taking 10 per crises around, in Russia, is becoming witnesses were at the hearing. The cent of his extra war profits to carry perfectly monotonous. Sounds like a poker came with six women in it. real foundation to the story

The reichstag is going to discuss "a Zuber left yesterday for Scattle for was injured yesterday morning in a

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Why You Should Buy a Bond By a Newspaperman

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of arguments pre-pared at the suggestion of Mr. H. P. Goddard.

loan your are protecting the credit insurance against the Huns and sha-

2. Are you not patriotic enough, As team members of the general HAS BEEN FILLED BY VOLUN even though you have no money laid away, to deny yourself some luxuries work, just as they did in the Red Moreover, the brand of loyalty in dollar or two a week, purchasing a to the loan, don't lay down the paper work, just as they did in the Red Moreover, the brand of loyalty in dollar or two a week, purchasing a to the loan, don't lay down the paper and specially seems to be of bond on the installment plan?

ly aroused with the liberty loan cam-

ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

4. It is not especially patriotic to buy a gilt edge defense security backed by the resources of the richest nation in the world and drawing four per cent. Particularly so when 1. By subscribing to the liberty you consider that these bonds are

5. One liberty bond will equip a soldier at the front. That is when you buy a \$50 tond you merely loan

3. The efficiency of the men at the front—your boy maybe—depends upon the support you give this loan. He that is in him. It is not a rich man's needs your dollars more than any war, but a war of all the people of the United States. Don't be a slacker.

he sustained no broken bones, but his body is badly bruised. Mrs. Gibson in Mandan-Mrs. Ken-

neth Gibson of Bismarck was in Mandan yesterday afternoon visiting at the home of Kenneth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibson. Mrs. Gibson's sister was also a guest at the W. L. Gluson home yesterday.

Visiting with Daughter-Mrs. James Key left yesterday morning on No. 3 Flummer, Idaho, where she will visit for an indefinite period with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Bear. She will also visit in Seattle and Spokane before returning home to Mandan.

Goes to Seattle-Mrs. Katherine Dooley left yesterday morning on No. Uncle Sam enough to purchase the 3 for Aberdeen, Wash., where she will even though you have no money laid sinews of war.

Sinews of war.

6. When you read that a Chicago daughter. She will stop in Pocatello, or to work a little harder and save a millionaire has subscribed two million idaho, for a few days' visit with her contains a mark reachest of the long day's large days. spend the winter visiting with her daughter. She will stop in Pocatello, sister, Miss Nell Dooley, who is teaching in the Pocatello public schools.

Mandan to Attend Funeral-Many Mandan people yesterday attended the funeral of the late Dominick Wetch. Mr. Wetch was a former em-ploye of the Cummins, Thorberg, Thies company, and was well and favorably known here. His death has caused general sorrow among his hosts of Slope friends.

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CATTLE-Receipts. 4.300; killers. 10c to 15c lower; steers, 35c to 50c lower for the week at \$5.00@14.25; cows and heifers, \$6.00@8.00; calves, steady, \$5.25@14.25; stockers and

SHEEP - Receipts, 2,000, steady; lambs, \$8.00@16.75; wethers, \$7.00@13.00; ewes, \$5.00@10.50.

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HCGS-Receipts, 27,000, slow: bulk, 18.15; rough, \$16.40@16.60; pigs, \$11.75@15.60.

ern steers, \$6.20@14.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.20@11.50; cows and heif-ers, \$5.00@12.15; caives, \$9.50@16.25. SHEEP — Receipts, 24,000, firm; wethers, \$9.10@13.00; lambs, \$13.00@ nter Hern, left res his injuries are painful. It is stated

Roll of Hono

Is Your Name Written Here



Bismarck's roll of honor, composed of those who purchased liberty bonds, is growing rapidly. The names print ed herewith are purchasers secured up to noon Tuesday. Tomorrow The Trib une will give the names of those who

ину пр to пооп today. The list follows: Anne L. Atkinson Mary H. Atkinson T. R. Atkinson August F. Anderson Elizabeth Bayliss E. W. Block Bismarck Steam Laundry Co. A. M. Brandt Katherine Brown Leonard K. Zuzzelle Robert E. Buzzelle W. Burbage Buzzelle P. E. Halldorson P D Burman Root, Boefknecht S. E. Bergeson R. M. Bergeson Mrs. W. E. Butler Frank L. Brandt Fred Burbage George Buzzelle, Jr. Oscar T. Bontrous A. Bontrous Benton Baker A. Bougas Bros George W. Brown Mrs. Arthur Bauer Arthur Bauer Chas. Blackmior Bonham Bros.

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BECAUSE THE ENTIRE QUOTA

necessity of doing their bit. And they

icanism. They, like thousands of others in the state, are disgusted with the scribe to the liberty loan is based on luke-warm attitude of the administra- sound business reasons as well as

The ordinary citizen, with small

In liberty loan bonds there is absowiping out the stains on the escutch- ise of the United States government, con, placed there by Townley, Gronna backed by the entire might and \$150,000 mark will be reached in Manwealth of the nation. This makes dan there seems to be little question. the bonds the safest investment in the

world. At one and the same time each chairman, advises that the county will his country win this war for a right. \$100,000. Incomplete reports show

Every man or woman anxious to unable to give any additional information for publication other than he old age, should invest in liberty loan was confident that his district will

bonds. should invest in liberty loan honds. The farmers. Last evening the coun-

The fellow most interested in our of the best records.

mitted a statutory offense in which a

Mrs. Glass to St. Paul-Mrs. Bruce pital. He is getting along well, but He is any and every member of thing you like

terday afternoon on No. 8 for the Twin tities for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Mandan News Bureau

Brazda in Mandan-V. W. Brazda of F'. Clark is in the city, the guest his son, A. S. Brazda, Martin Strand is also numbered among the representative business visitors from I't. Clark today.

New England Supper Announced-Mandan, Oct. 17.-R. S. Johnstone. The ladies of the Presbyterian church chairman of the Mandan liberty loan announced today that the annual New committee, today stated that up to England supper will be held in the the present time there is about \$1.00. Presbyterian church pariors on the

1000 subscribed in Mandan. That the evening of Nev. 5. Mrs. Kopp in Hospital-Mrs. Stanley Koop was entered at the hospital The Morton county liberty loan com-sittee of which W. A. Lanterman is Mrs. Soucy III—Mrs. J. M. Soucy mittee, of which W. A. Lanterman is was entered at the hospital yesterday

To Undergo Operation-Miss Lyla Peterson left yesterday morning for cierdive, Mont., where she has been that German settlements are subscrib-Chairman J. H. Newton, district im. chairman of the Twelfth judicial disc pital. She will undergo an operation-

Mrs. Glassman Here-Mrs. A. R. Classman of Sweet Briar was in Man- December flax 2991/2 subscribe to its allotment wilfully and dan yesterday visiting friends. J. W. Colden was also in the city, a representative business man from the little town of Sweet Priar.

The Mandan committees today will To Visit Parents-Mr. and Mrs. W. Every man or woman desirous of try committee had subscribed over C Kinzel and haby daughter of Dick-More solicitors went out to- inson are expected to arrive in the day, and it is expected even greater city today to spend a few days visit-Stand by Uncle Sam and Uncle Sam to morrow. Morton county is general and Mrs. Fred Parker, Sr.

Undergoes Operation-R. P. Fairpaign, and it will easily establish one rian, brakeman on the Yellowstone division, underwent a minor operation at the hospital yesterday afternoon, feeders, duil, 25c to 50c lower for over to district court under bonds of Stutsmans to St. Paul-Mrs. W. H.

Berger is alleged to have com-Stritsman and son, William, will leave Thursday evening for St. Paul, where witnesses were at the hearing. The they will join Mrs. Stutsman's daughthread states and Charlotte, who parents of the girl claim that the determination of the girl claim that the girl claim that the g fendant and their daughter are vic- are attending school there during the tims of gossip and that there is no fresent term Injured in Runaway-Hans Herder, native beef steers, \$7.00@17.40; west Mrs. Zuber to Seattle-Mrs Jos. a pioneer farmer of the Price locality.

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SOCIETY



National Women Suffrage Meeting to Be Held in Washington December 12-15

sociation has just issued the official dent of the North Dakota Votes for call for its forty-ninth annual conven-tion, which will be held in Washing of Fargo. Other prominent suffragists ton, D. C., Dec. 12-15, at Poli's theater are planning to attend.

Washington has been selected as the Washington has been selected as the place for convention in order that the place for convention in order that the 1,000 or more delegates who will assemble may urge upon congress the immediate passage of the federal women suffrage amendment. Delegates will represent 2,000,000 women mam. will represent 2,000,000 women mem- frage in the capital of Ohio; the adof the various branches through-

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president, a bill providing for suffrage for Ha-and the national board members. wailan women on the same terms as and the national board members. North Dakota will be represented

A will hold an important meeting Saturday afternoon in the Commercial club rooms. The meeting will be called for 3 o'clock and all members are asked to attend.

Postpones Children's Festival. The children's festival, announced by the Homestead lodge, No. 503, has been postponed on account of the death of W. J. Empting. The Home-stead will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening.

Sodality Card Party.
Members of St. Mary's Sodality have announced a card party for Fri-day evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. The game will begin at 8:30. A general invitation is extended to friends of the sodality to attend.

Conducting Institute. Supt and Mrs. W. E. Parsons of this city are in Stanton this week conducting the teachers' institute for Mercer county. Mrs. Roy Bonham, formerly Miss Callihan, is substituting for Parsons at grade one of the North Ward school.

Mothers' Club Meets.
The meeting of the Mothers' club.
held in the home of Mrs. A. A. Jones in the Person court, was featured by a well written paper on "Make-Be-lieve or the Value of Play" by Mrs.

NO REASON FOR IT

When Bismarck Citizens Show a Way

used Doan's Kidney Pills and they and is a daughter of Mrs. M. J. Dewers just what I needed, for they Graff of Washburn.

strengthened my back and regulated my kidneys. I have never had any my kidneys. I have never has any more kidney trouble."

Rev. A Lincoln Shute of the Eugeneer Price 60c at all dealers. Don't ley Methodist Episcopal church resimply ask for a kidney remedy—get turned last evening after a short visional's Kidney Pills—the same that it here with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mr. Montgomery had. Foster-Milburn W. O. Ward of Seventh street. Rev. Co. Migrs., Buffalo; N. Y.

Mr. Shute, who was pastor of the Mc-

The National Women's Suffrage as-, by Mrs. Robert Clendenning, presi-

vancing of the federal suffrage amendout the country.

The call is signed by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president:

age by the United States senate of granted to men.

Auxiliary Meeting.

A. D. Gausha. The cind discussion of the day preceding the will hold an important meeting Sau reading of the paper. Red Cross knitwill hold an important meeting Sau reading of the paper. A. D. Gausha. The club discussed curting was done by the members.

Devils Lake Visitors.

Mrs. D. V. Brennan and Miss Mary E. Norton of Devils Lake, have arriv ed in the city and are the guests of Mr. Brennan of the attorney general's office. Mrs. Brennan and Miss Norton are sisters of Representative Norton of North Dakota.

To Locate Here. Rev. C. E. Vermilya, the newly appointed superintendent for this dis-trict for the Methodist church, and Mrs. Vermilya of Valley City, are in the city with a view of locating here Mr. Vermilya is a member of the board of regents and succeeds Dr. J. G. Moore in this district.

Civic League Meeting.
A meeting of the Civic league has been called by the president, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. J. Schultz of Second street. All mem-bers are asked to attend, as matters of important business will be dis-

Women Selling Bonds.
A committee of Fargo and Grand
Forks women are assisting in the sale of liberty bonds. Miss Minnie Nielson of Valley City was recently made chairman of the women's committee for the state. Ex-Governor L. B. Han-na made the appointment. Bismarck women are co-operating by purchasing bonds, but are not making a canyass for same.

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortares of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fall to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief. Read what a Bismarck citizen says:

J. A. Montgomery, 710 Seventh St., Says who played says: "I suffered for a long time from backache, which I knew was caused by my kidneys being out of order. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they

Former Pastor Here. Rev. A. Lincoln Shute of the Edge-

Many blamarck folk today are play between whom 29 years of bitterness feast of honest emotion. And it was Jimmy grown up. Fine character bits Many Bismarck folk today are play between whom 29 years of bitterness least of nonest emotion. And were offered by Agnes Gildea as ing Pollyanna's "Glad Game," and are stand. She does it logically, too, with good to hear the happy, genuine were offered by Agnes Gildea as Nancy, a type of the vanished Irish

Melen Tayer and George Alison DOLLYANNA". METROPOLITAN

here en route home from the confer-

ence in Dickinson. Mr. Shute is en-thusiastic over—the handsome new

ning. They found Pollyanna all that she had been heralded and more. The play was a real inspiration—a much play was a real inspiration was a remarkable cast all the deleton's man Bleecker, and Lou Ripo lever a later was a remarkable cast all the play was a remarkable cast all the deleton's man Bleecker, and Lou Ripo lever a later was a remarkable cast all the play was a remarkable cast all the play meeded one in these parlous times when Old Man Gloom monopolizes altogether too much of our attention.
Pollyanna, an orphaned mission child, with her "Glad Game," makes over a whole New England village; brings real happiness into the life of Old King Grouch and reunites lovers the appearance of the heroine, had made him a misanthropic recluse. Fanny Campbell as Polly Harrington, another victim of the rough path of true love: John Webster as genial Dr. Chilton. Donald McLellan as little Jimmy Bean, and Adrian Morgan as

pipe organ recently installed in the Edgeley church. It is a two manual organ built by M. P. Moller of Hagers-Cabe church from T910-13, stopped town, Maryland, and is one of the finest instruments in the state. An organ recital was given by Prof W. B. Field shortly after the instrument

was installed.

Plans for Rummage Sale.
The committee in charge of the rummage sale which the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will conduct Thursday and Friday or next week in the church chapel is making extensive arrangements for this annual event. The committee is composed of Mrs. F. R. Smyth, chairman, Mrs. A. P. Lenlart, Mrs. W. P. Lomas, Mrs. J. P. French, Mrs. L. Van Hook, Mrs. Charles Hageman, Mrs. F. A. Lahr and Mrs. W. A. McDonald Anyone desiring to contribute articles

should call members of this commit-tee. Collections will be made Monday and Tuesday so as all articles can be marked for the opening of the sale.

PERSONAL NOTES

Dr. N. O. Rainstad and Burt Finday enjoying a hunt.

Mrs. Frankie Lyman of Cando, who has been the guest of Mrs. Alfred Zuger of Thayer street, while in the city inspecting the Degree of Honor lodge of which she is state president, is in Mandan today conferring with thie lodge of that place. Mrs. Zuger accompanied her. The meeting last evening of the Degree of Honor was largely attended and Mrs. Lyman was given quite an ovation following her instructions.

Mrs. Fred Graham of Fifth street has returned from Minneapolis, where she visited her busband, who is at the Fort Snelling training camp. She also visited Miss Lucy Thomas of Mankato. Miss Emma Laist, who ascompanied her east, will be Miss Thomas' guest for some time.

Mrs. H. C. Fish of Minot, formerly of this city, who attended the Captist convention last week in Jamestown, is in this city for a few days, visiting old friends. She is being entertained by Miss Carrie Haugen of Sixth St.

Alfred and Krause Vigness, who have been the guests of their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Vigness,

of Thayer street, left today for their home in Northfield, Minn. Krause Vigness will resume his studies at St. Olaf college, of which his father is president, upon his return. The Vig. ness boys have been spending the summer on a claim near Hettinger. H. A. Norman, a banker of Halliday,

was in the city Tuesday, and while here attended the play "Pollyanna" given last evening at the Auditorium. Mrs. Fred Gehner and daughter. Anna, of Garrison have arrived in the city and are guests of the former's brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Marsh of Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Meyer of Fourth street returned yesterday from Detroit Lake, where they attended the Hoskins Dollar wedding.

CAPITAL CITY FEDERATION TO HOLD MEETING FRIDAY

The City Federation of Women's clubs will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Commercial club Comedy at Auditorium Again Tonight rooms. Officers for the year will be elected and other important matters elected and other important matters

considered.

Mrs. F. A. Lahr, vice president, acting in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. C. Taylor, is anxious that each club of the city be well represented Friday afternoon. Owing to the war club women are asked to devote more of their time to welfare work and the city federation is anxious to do its share. ious to do its share.

Church Society Notes.

The Mission Circle of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. B. Newcomb of Sixth street and will be addressed by Mrs. H. C. Fish of Minot, who stopped the Bantist Company the Bantist here enroute home from the Baptist convention in Jamestown. Mrs. W. L. Nuessle will be in chargo

social of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church which will be held in the church chapel on Thursday afternoon. The women are asked to bring their Red Cross work. Members of the first division of the McCabe Methodist church will be hostesses Thursday afternoon to members of the other three dicisions in

the basement parlors.

of the program for the monthly dime

Miss Marie Huber, teacher in the Northwest hotel school, who has been confined to the St. Alexius hospital for the past three weeks, is recovering nicely. Miss Gertrude Evarts, sec-retary to the superintendent, is substituting for her.

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We wish in this way to thank our many friends for the loving kindness shown us in the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father, W. J. Empting. Also for the beautiful floral offerings and the sympathy shown us.

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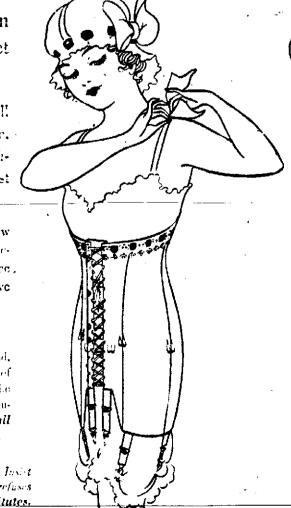
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ball in their opponents' territory. On a long end run by Cook with perfect interference by Couch, Grove and Berndt, Bismarck made the aret Eight touchdowns followed in rapid succession, and four additional points were added by Berndt by goal

the game were the Mandan team abl to make the required distance peatedly they broke through their op ponents and tackled the backs for Their charge was low and fast

SPORT CHATTER

Ohio state has practically the same team as last year. Which is prob-ably very soothing news to other mem-

swings the towel at a boxing bout?" Clara Kimball Young paid \$50 each for Benny Kauff's home runs, which

The latest picture of Jess Willard shows him grinning broadly. Which shows it doesn't cost anything to grin.

KINTYRE NEWS. Six carloads of cattle were shipped

Mrs. Mennes entertained the Red Cross society, W. C. T. U. Presbyte-rian Ladies' Aid and Home Mission club on Wednesday of last week. Mrs the above societies and the neighbor-hood ladies in general to meet at her home on Thursday, Oct 25 The proceeds from the lunbo is to be used in

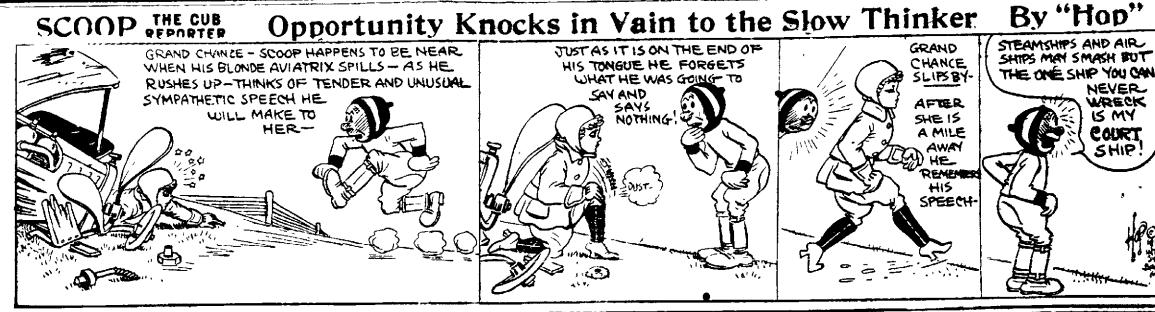
Ole Sunde went out on the east bound train Monday
Next Sunday Mr Stowell will hold

ary club are requested to meet in Gorder's hall Thursday evening Come promptly at 8.30, as some important business is to come before this meet-

Mrs Hadden and Miss Parisek went to Linton Monday to attend teachers'

Hurbert, George and Howard Urevig. Arnold Will. Harry Beal and Ver-non Simon were entertained at supper and during the evening of Oct 15 at the Gabel home, in honor of Elmer's tenth birthday anniversary.

Opportunity Knocks in Vain to the Slow Thinker SCOOP THE CUB



In the opening game of the season the Lismarsk high school foot all team defeated the State Traiting school of Mandan by a score of 5 to 0. The local boys showed the results of hard practice, while the dandan boys were handicapped as as a bot coaching and time for practice. I ismarck won the toss and kicked off. A fumble by the visitors which hismarck recovered gave them the ball in their opponents territory. On MATCHES, MOVIE SHOWS, ALL DOING THEIR BIT FOR WAR

The Hismarck forward line was a perfect defence and only once during Every Time One Turns Around Ho Contributes His Penny to Give Kaiser Jolt in Solar Plexus-Bachelors With Small In-

comes Cannot Escape Tax -Children's Toys Exempt

Every time hulby takes a puff used by soda fountains and bottling from pipe, cigar or cigarette; every works, and one to ten cents per gal time wifey puts on a new phonograph lon on pop, unformented grape juice

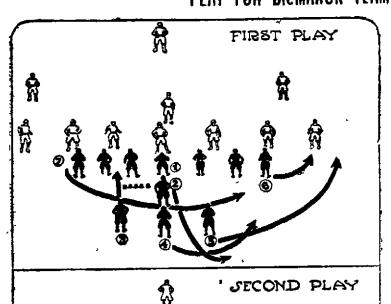
the tax is one cent for each 25 cents or fraction thereof.

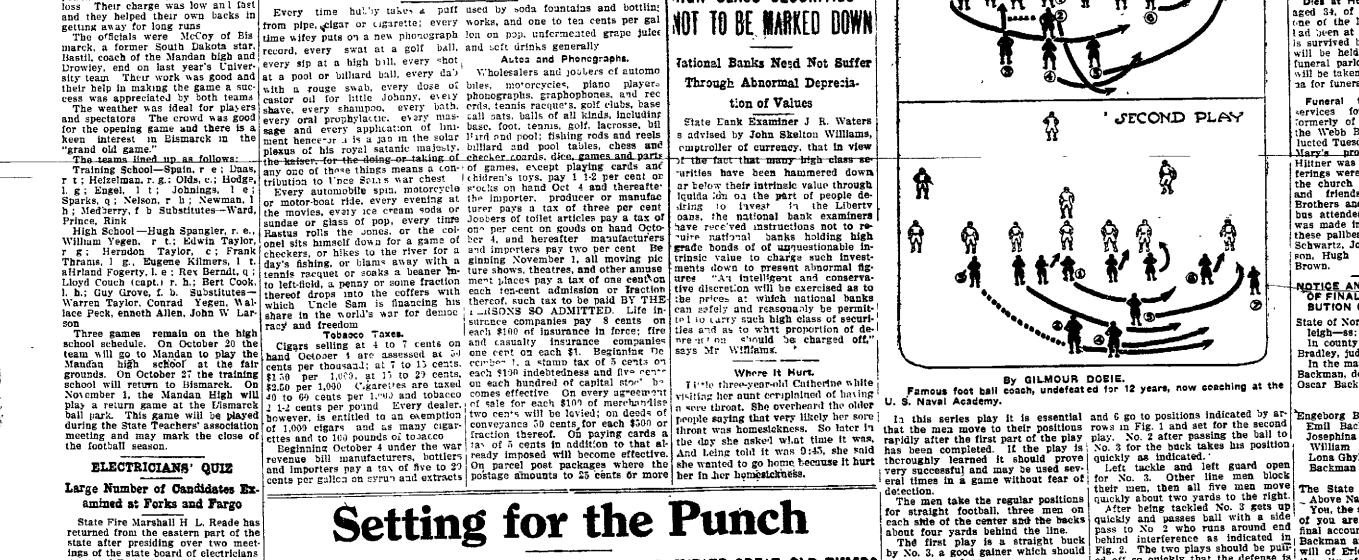
Income Taxes. Beginning January 1, 1918, every single person receiving an annual intome of \$1,000 and every married person with an income of more than \$2,000 per annum shall make a return o the collector on or before March i 1918, of his income for the year 1917 and they will be tall on the same at a rate of two per cent, graduated according to the income per individial member of the family Corporations beginning January 1.

AIGH CLASS SECURITIES

1918, will pay a tax of six per cent on noome for the year 1917.

GILMOUR DOBIE INVENTS NEW SERIES PLAY FOR BISMARCK TEAMS





Bowling Champions Will

called on State Engineer J. W. Bliss today while en route to Halliday and Almont to look over Slope lands, in the future of which he has great con-

To New Rockford—Miss Margaret Brown of the office of the state com-missioner of agriculture and labor has been called to New Rockford by the serious illness of her sister.

Business Mon Here-Among th prominent business men to spend the weekend in the Capital City were M. B. Finseth of the Farmers State bank, Driscoll; J. W. Rogers, S. E. Clizbe, McKenzie; Pete Lips, H. G. Higgins, Baldwin; P. P. Bliss, Mc-Kenzie; Lyman Harris and Mr. Hughes of Menoken.

Dies at Hospital.—Albert E. lilvik, aged 34, of Arena, died Tuesday in one of the local Eczpitals whith he lad heen at partent since Sunday He is survived by the wdow. The body will be held in the Webb Brothers' funeral parlors until Friday when it will be taken to the late home in Arena for funeral services and interment.

Funeral for Mr. Wetch.-Funeral services for Dominick G. Wetch formerly of the shoe department of the Webb Brothers' store, were conlucted Tuesday morning at 8:30 in St.

Mary's pro-cathedral. Rev. Father

Hittner was in charge. The floral offerings were many and beautiful and the church was filled with relatives and friends. Employees of Webb Brothers and the Knights of Columbus attended in a body. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery by these pallbearers: Grant Marsh, Mr. Schwartz, Joseph Boehm, H. M. Hanson, Hugh McGarvey and Emanu!

NOTICE AND CITATION, HEARING OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND DISTRI-BUTION OF ESTATE.

State of North Dakota, county of Bur-

leigh—ss: In county court, before Hon. H. C. Bradley, judge.
In the matter of the estate of Erick Backman, deceased.

Oscar Backman and Emil Backman,

Engeborg Backman, Oscar Backman, Emil Backman, August Backman, Josephina Olston, Hanna Johnson, William Backman, Hulda Ghylin Lona Ghylin, Benton Backman, Beda Backman and Eba Backman,

respondents. The State of North Dakota to the

Above Named Respondents: You, the said respondents, and each court, therein showing that the estate of said deceased is ready for final settlement and distribution, and petitioning that his account be allowed. In Tour Country in Winter residue of said estate be distributed to the persons thereunto entitled. his administration closed and he be

Jimmie Smith, world champion most ever made by any bowler in a day of November, A. D. 1917, at ten bowler and "Count" John Gengler, lifetime.

Gengler is particularly famous for at the court rooms of this court in the perhaps the most artistic bowler in his palm bowling and for picking off court house, in the city of Bismarck. the country will begin a coast to difficult spares.

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The coast bowling tour late this fall, visiting tour spares are considered by the country of spares a coast bowling tour late this fall, visiting all large cities
The pair toured states east of the
Mississippi last year winning most
of their matches and making a great

This court for the settlement thereof, at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear bowling without using the holes in the ball as the average man was with the said account and petition and contest this favorite subtere.

be and appear before this court, and show cause, if any you have, why said account shall not be allowed, the residue of said estate distributed, the administration of said estate closed and said Oscar Backman and Emil Backman, as the executors of the last will and testament of Erick Backman, deceased, be discharged.

Dated the 27th day of September.
A. D 1917

Ey the Court:
(Court Scal) H. C. BRADLEY,
Judge of the County Court Let the foregoing citation be served

by publication.
(Court Seal) H C BRADLEY.

Judge of the County Court. 19-3-10-17-3t

STATE OF NORTH DAKOTA, County of Burleigh
In County Court, before H. C. Brad-

ley, Judge. In the matter of the estate of

Mary D Bleckre-d, deceased Notice is hereby given by the un-Undergoes Operation—Mrs J T dersigned, administrator of the es-Carrey of Mandan underwent an oper-tate of Mary D Bleckreid, deceased, ation in the Bismarck hospital Tues-late of the city of Bismarck, in the Assumes New Business.—Paul fall Dakota, to the creditors of, and all

Setting for the Punch

State Fire Marshall H L. Reade has returned from the eastern part of the cach stide of the center and the backs about four yards behind the line. The first play is a straight buck by No. 3, a good gainer which should not some yardage. After being tackled No. 3 gets up quickly and passes ball with a side respondents, and each of you are hereby notified that the bench interference as indicated in behind interference as indicated in the some yardage. As the ball is snapped Nos. 1, 4, 5 taken off its guard. After being tackled No. 3 gets up quickly and passes ball with a side respondents, and each of you are hereby notified that the first pass to No. 2 who runs around the sackman and Emil Backman, of the will of Erick Backman, late of near the ball is snapped Nos. 1, 4, 5 taken off its guard. Setting Toy the said respondents, and each of you are hereby notified that the descense ball with a side quickly and passes ball with a side respondents, and each of you are hereby notified that the defense is will of Erick Backman, late of near the ball is snapped Nos. 1, 4, 5 taken off its guard. Setting Toy the said respondents, and each of you are hereby notified that the defense is will of Erick Backman, late of near the ball is snapped Nos. 1, 4, 5 taken off its guard.



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let his opponents go the route while he won by the point system.

Leonard, however, is not of this type. Leonard fights his battles on the system used by the old school. the system of winning as decisively and quickly as possible, hence his dozen or so knockouts in the last There is danger to the uninitiated

or awkward boxer who attempts to Married by Justice—Viron I Marset himself for a punch, especially if shall and Mrs Rose R. Martin of this he is facing a cleverer adversary. The city were married Monday by Justice clever man may take advantage of Bleckreid. the momentary opening and put over a haymaker himself. That is why so

punch
Of all the present day fighters there are only two who know how to use this art clererly enough for it to be an asset—Leonard and Mike Gibbons, and Gibbons has avoided using it so much that with him it is only a negligible asset
Gibbons has usent H2—his one-round knockout of Young Ahern proved that—but as a general rule Mike has been-content to go in and obox and justice.

success

Important Post—Chief Justice A A. Got a Goose—O. B Lund, deputy the office of F E McCurdy in the city state auditor, is home from a brief of Bismarck, Burleigh county. North visit to Steele, bringing with him a Dakota real Canadian honker, which he winged on the fly

Comes west of the Mississippi, and it is notable that practically all of the eastern states in the balloting to the content to go in and obox and justice. been content to go in and box and justice.

impression.

Smith this year is going after a few more perfect scores to add to his present record of 15, said to be the series and expect to be on the road until early spring said account and petition and contest the same.

And you, the above named respondents, and cach of you, are hereby cited and required then and there to

CITY NEWS

Here from Driscoll-F. D. Woodworth of Driscoll was among the business visitors in the city Monday. Senator Haggart Here—Senator Cal-bert Haggart of Fargo arrived in the

city Monday for a short business stay Married by Justice Viron I Mar-

Death of infant-The infant son

Returns from Minot-Ernest C Wright, deputy county auditor, has returned from Minot, where he served, on the jury of the federal court.

Undergoes Operation-Mrs J T day, and is setting along nicely.

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Forward 'Line Steady.

and they helped their own backs in getting away for long runs

The advantage in the fall of not having to listen to anamases telling about their bass catches is lost when you run into a couple of duck hunt

bers of the Big Nine or Big Ten or whatever it is now H T L—We are stalled by your question, "Which is the most useful, a pool shooter or the fellow who

ought to mean at least two new suits for Benny
The St Louis Browns surprised everyone They didn't lose four straight

SARTORIAL BENNY.

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG PAID \$50 EACH FOR BENNY KAUFF'S HOME RUNS, WHICH OUGHT TO MEAN AT LEAST TWO NEW SUITS FOR BENNY

from this point last Saturday Lars Kleppe invites all members of

Mrs Gorder and little daughter returned from a three weeks' visit last

services in the church both morning All members of the Kintyre Liter-

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this winter you will find in the Tribune's "Rooms For Rent" Columns many suitable places

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FOR SALE-House of five rooms and hath, electric lights, city water; range goes with house, \$1,525.

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J. H. HOLIHAN.

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WANTED—A boy attending school Light work for bed and board. A. Van Horn, 209 7th street.

FREE FARM EMPLOYMENT BUR-EAU—Cail or write Bismarck Commercial club. Phone 313. 9-6-tt FOR SALE OR RENT—HOUSES

POSITIONS WANTED POBITION desired by experienced

stenographer. Law office preferred. Box 253, Dickinson, N. D. 10-13-6

help:wanted—female WANTED Young lady experienced in office work. Permanent position apply S. E. Bergeson & Son.

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Mrs L. A. Schipfer. 4 Ave H. East 10 16 5t.

WANTED-Girl at once to do light housework. Mrs. J. R. Waters. Phone 244 W. 10 16 5t

STENOGRAPHER WANTED by an

WORK WANTED

wanted treaming, furniture, terms and windows. Call 307.

WANTED-Plastering and chimney work in city or country. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. Address R L. Hic-

WANTED-Work by the day by com-

WANTED-Work by the hour; clean-

WORK WANTED Storm windows

LOST AND FOUND LOST-One Gordon setter bitch. Finder please return and receive reward.

LOST—saturday or Sunday, one 31x4 tire on rim, in or near Eismarck.

Tire was badly worn. Phone 286.

AUTOMOBILES, MOTGRCYLES FOR SALE-New model 85 Overland: will take Ford in part payment. Ad-

dress Box 364, Bismarck.

GARAGE FOR SALE OR RENT—46

174. Drafted for war. Will sell at
sacrifics. E. W. Nelson, Parsal

FOR RENT-Modern room, well light-

FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern house 418 First St Call 469K. 10-17-3

WANTED-Roomers and boarders at the Dunraven, 212 Third St. Mrs. Blanche Masters, Mgr 10-15-1 m FOR RENT-Strictly modern rooms 10-16-1m

FOR RENT-Modern front room. 820 10 13 1mo Fifth street FOR RENT-Furnished room 621 6th 10 12 1 mo

FUR HEIR (-Strictly modern room; hot water, heated. \$14 Ave. B.

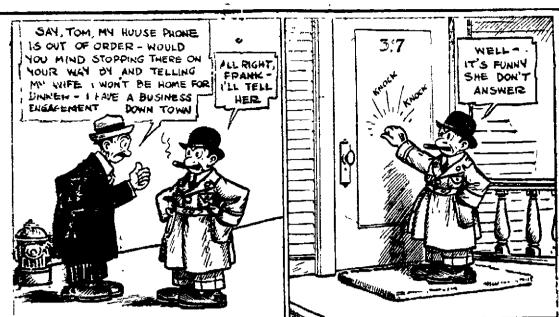
ROOM AND BOARD, also garage at 620 Sixth St Phone 329R 10 6-1m FOR RENT-Warm, pleasant rooms, modern, 622 Third St. J. K. Doran

FOR RENT - rurnished, modern rooms, 411 Ninth St 9-15-1m

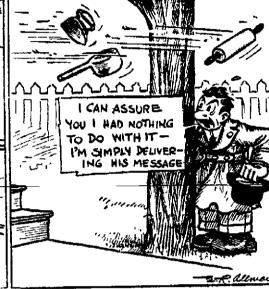
PUM REAT-HOOMS. 620 Sixth St 7-27-1mo 10 8-2wks

TOM TOOK AN AWFUL CHANCE

By Allman







214 Fifth St., or phone 484L 10-17-2 Girls Who Go to War as Nurses Will Face Risks as Great as

Mrs. L With the calling into the govern-weather at the time was fine, but 10-16-tf ment service of four of the Bismarck quite dark.

orthwest murres something of the great risk "There was no panic All of us of the great ri which they may have to encounter arose quickly and went to our pre-ar-W. Murphy, 294 Main St. 10-16-6 behind the trenches has been vividly ranged stations for RENT—Furnished 7 room mod described by Millon Bronner, special smartly lowered ern house. Inquire 218 2nd street, staff correspondent of The Tribune. It "One, however,

follows New York, Oct 16 .- Girls thinking of enlisting for Red Cross work, put the German submarine made no at-this down and ponder over it. Under tempt to rescue these women. German methods of conducting war you will do just as brave and risky FOR RENT—Five-room, partly modsoldiers

9 28 tf

**Lut the Germans could not have known this So far as outward signs would indicate, our ship was still full of sick and wounded men.

Labr. **We had settled through the still state of sick and wounded men.

FOR SALE—At bargain, barred and neadd England all regulation lights wertiser is Mail or send your answer White Plymouth Rock hens. Phone were kept burning. There is no post to Tribunc No., and we will for 371X.

10-17-4 sibility that the German officer on ward it to the advertiser.

or 250

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"On each side of her the Geneva riage. Phone 251X.

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To each side of her the Geneva and all the other required Red Cross

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329 acres, wild, price \$4,890 320 acre improved farm, price \$6,400 320 acre improved farm, price \$4,800 HOLSTEIN BULLS FOR SALE. 32) acre relinquishment, price \$1.700

> Wolf Point, Mont Write Ove Peterson, Colon, Neb. | Phone 370

"One, however, cap-ized and its occupants were thrown into the water. Among them were some nurses, but

"Several other boats were smashed.
Distress signals were given and service for the Stars and Stripes as the majority of those on board were

"The Austrias now lies badly in-jured on the rocky coast. There are

work in city or country. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address R L. Hickok, Bismarck. Call 41? Seventh street, evenings.

10-15-6

NANTED—Work by the day by competent seamstress Miss Ruth Relath, 223 Second St. Phone 279R.

10-12-6

NANTED—Work by the hour; cleaning and catering a specialty. Phone 100 and catering a specialty. Phone 100 and 100

itials, care Tribune must be answered would indicate, our snip was still full the state of sick and wounded men.

We had sailed through the Bay of given in the ad Tribune employes are not permitted to tell who any ad-

Tribune want ads will bring results

N. D. 9-24-im BLOOMING chrysanthemums \$1.50 per pot Blooming primroses 75 cents each Wills Seed Store. 222 or RENT—Modern room, well lighted and heated. 512 Ave. A. Phone 460-W. Call evenings. 10 17 3t OR RENT—Furnished room in mod FOR SALE—Laby carriage in good condition \$8.00 Phone 831-K 319 room machinery 10 15 3t Tiage. Phone 251X. 10-17-4 and all the other required Red Cross sighs were prominently displayed. "Most of us had gone to bed it was about midnight when, without warning, the German torpedo was fired striking the quarter of the vessel and damaging rudder and engine room machinery 10 17 3t OR RENT—Furnished room in mod-Lignite Coal wanted—To do dressmaling: ex-PHONE perienced 310 Seventh St. or phone 325K

The Electric Shop B. K. SKEELS

Everything Electrical Wiring Fixtures and Supplies Delco Farm Light Plants

408 Broadway

Evidently He Was Annoyed.

back, resembling a gourd.

A girl who was running a London Bus was making out her first report. Under the heading "Accidents" she Brothers on Firing Line Ender the heading "Remarks" she said: "Shuply awful."

The psaltery was a stringed musical

Tribune want ads bring results.

instrument to accompany the voice. In the prayer book version of the Psalms the Helrew word is given as "lute." This instrument resembles the guitar, but was larger with a convex

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FOR SALE—Household furniture and the submarine could have mistaken roll-top desk and safe. Call 575L the character of our vessel or 250 10-17-3 "On each side of her the Geneva

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Land for only hotel in junction town Two passenger trains stopping for dinner Lock Box 96, Max, N Dak 1) 16 13t FOR SALE-Howard piano-mahogany, plain case, nearly new cost \$275; will sell at sacrifice for cash

or monthly payments Must sell this week Phone 341K or address Box 136, Bismarck, N D FOR SALE-Only theatre in North Dakota town of 1,000 population licason for selling—must go to warmer climate R F Jarvi I'llm, N Dak 19 1 MANURE WANTED—Will pay 15c per load for manure dumped at our nursery Oscar H Will & Co.

FOR RENT—rurnished, modern Three' more pure-bred Holstein hulls, from 0 months to 1 year old, from 2 herd that made \$87.20 net profit, per cow FRANK GAEBE, New Salem, N D.

FOR RENT—i-room house, corner Rosser and 15th. Inquire Mrs. A except the regular crew and the medW Lucas 48 Avenue A.

10.5-1m "For unately we had landed about on them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurses attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurse attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurse attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurse attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurse attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurse attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurse attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurse attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurses attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurses attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurses attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurses attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurses attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurses attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurses attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurses attendant upon them is something we did not begraph of the doctors and nurses attendant upon the doctors an

WANTED-Room, well lighted and heated by lustness man traveling much of the time 305 care Trib-

160 acres, wild, price \$1,600 160 acres, wild, price \$2,400 G P Lamberton.

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